the selected guard of the Americans, with dite to suit the occasion,

Oh BILLY I believed thee true, And I was blest in thus believing, But now I mourn that e're I knew

A BOY SO GAY and so deceiving. ether party. In the last canvas the Whige made an issue on the Land Distribution queshis views on the subject of Distribution and Deposit, thought the subject of Deposit was impracticable. Mr. Smith, by opposing Distribution, had secured the Democratic vote, and by advocating the Deposit system had induced many Whigs to vote for him .-Mr. Shackellord explained his votes for Mr. Smith. In '55 Mr. Smith was in a tightplace, and for that reason he had supported him, though when he did it be was not sware of his complicity with the Know Nothing party. In '57 it was necessary that Mr. Buchanan should be supported, and for that reason he had voted for him; but because he had voted for monials. He next adverted to the Walker lethim. He appealed to many Democrate pre- would be no breach of confidence in exposing sent who, iske himself had voted for Mr. the letters, but there were others concerned, Smith, to know if they had endorsed his which rendered it incumbent upon him to keep course. Mr. S. said that the friends of Mr. Smith thought him invincible, but he would old sores. The gentleman had charged him tell them that he had been beaten often. Explained how and by whom he had been beaten, including his defeat by Mr. Hunter for the U. S. Senate, and how often be, Mr. Spackelford, had been elected. He next touched up on the rotation principle, declaring that Mr. Smith was in favor of rotating Mr. Hough out of the Custom House, but when the rule was to be applied to himself be was opposed to the principle. Mr. Smith said the speaker, wanted to know if he was never to have any peace. I'll tell him there the Know Nothing party, and become a caudi is no peace for the wicked, but after the 4th date for Governor. Mr. Shackelford-why don't ed to the shades of private life, he will have and then maybe he might receive pardon .--He gave an account of the attempt made to turn out Mr. E. S. Hough from the Custom House in this city, and contended that Mr. Smith was at the bottom of the movement .--When a man claims a re election, he ought to show what he has done to entitle him to that bonor. He contended that Mr. Smith had done nothing for his District, his party, or his country, and consequently ought not to be returned. By his course he lost this district to Wise by 300 majority, (a voice he'll beat you by 3,000) Mr. S. (you had better not shire Railroad (applause) because he thought it was destined to be a great work. He thanked the audience for their attention, and stated that he would on some future occasion again address them. He returned his thanks for the kind attention shown him, and hoped on election day he would receive the approval of his feliow citizens of Alexandria.

Mr. Smith arose and was received with The gentleman who had just taken his seat had not stated the proposition cise his course, but to show what qualities be to do-what would the gentleman have donepossessed superior to his own. He did not would the gentleman have said, get out you think the people would turn out a faithful buggers-you bloody Know Nothings. servant and take up a stranger, or to use a was too much of a gentleman for that. He, homely expression, they would not take a (Mr. Smith.) had made them a three minutes homely expression, they would not take a wheel horse from the wagon when the road was bad at d mud deep, and put in an untried colt. The gentleman's modesty would not allow him to claim superior ability, and it was for him to prove that his qualifications were superior. What has he told you to induce you to withdraw your confidence? He accused Mr. Shackelford of having been a National Republican. (This Mr. Shackelford denied.) Well said Mr. Smith you were something before your were a Democrat, and what were you. Mr. Shackelford, that's for you to say. Mr. Smith-well you were something-though its of such little importance that not many ever heard. In Prince William you declared more than fifty times during your speech that you were a Democrat, but here it don't suit your purpose so well and you don't repeat it so often. Mr. Smith can to himself, he could have been elected Spea said that when he had returned from California he had desired to go to the State Senate which was a quiet body and suited him, to | ted by the gentleman. the record of which body he pointed with pride to show his usefulness -- referred to the met with sneers, but was now considered so beneficial. There was no public act of interest that he did not take an active part in .-The whisper had never gone forth that he was too lezy to work or read. He had fought through the dark period of wealth, of which he was proud. If the genrecord, it would be sweet, indeed, to him. gress, where he would have to meet all these He could point with pride to his messages such boldly.

while Governor. His recommendations had Mr. Shackelford—I am not airaid of you. Mr. while Governor. His recommendations had been in many instances adopted. The enrolment of the Militia he had recommended, islature. The internal improvement schemes be bad urged, and all now saw the benefits accruing from their completion. In regard to his course in Congress, he could refer the gentleman to his constituents, who would au-

did not want a Convention, and at the polls his position was sustained by the people. He read from his first card what he said in reference to a Convention, to the effect that he preferred submuting his claims directly to the people, but if they preferred a Convention, he would willingly submit. He thought the gentleman wanted a Convention of cliques. In '53, an attempt was made to hold a Convention, which signally failed. Ten the gentleman had backed him up in his position. He read the letter of the Delegates appointed from King George, to attend that Convention, giving their reasons for declining to attend said Convention. Would not the gentleman give his very eyes to have a body of men do that for him. (Applause) He acknowledged that he had refused to support the Staunton nominees. He did not think it proper for the party to take up men just come into the party, and give them exaited positions. Let them work up. It was like an old field school. If the boy who got down from the head of his spelling class at night were to be re-instated next day without having worked his way up, it would kick up a devil of a fuss, don't you observe. He warred upon Henry A. Wise, but not until he was first attacked. I was first assailed in Stafford, and then in this city. I repelled the attacks; that was the last I heard of it. If I can't support a man, the best I can do is to hold my tongue. Mr. Letcher had stated that he repelled the idea that he had contributed to the nomination of Wise. Mr. Shackelford said that in a speech subsequent to the nomination, Mr. Letcher had endorsed Mr. Wise. Mr. Smith said that the idea of supporting a man merely because he was the nominee of a party, was abject slavery, and he spurned the thought. He argued to retute the position Mr. Shackelford had taken in reference to the debate between Mr. | DORTLAND SYRUP .--Davis, of Illinois, and himself. In 1855, he (Mr. Smith.) had no regular oppo- by

When he returned from California he had ta-

ken the ground that the people of this District

Americans on guard to-night"-and there, sition-about two weeks before the election. sail the speaker, pointing to Mr. Smith, is however, Mr. B J Barbour was brought cut-Why didnt the gentleman vote for Mr. 53sword drawn and musket gleaming. There Many Democrats had thrown away their votes was a song of Moore which he would pare- or not voted at all-but the gentleman's love for him was so strong that when there was not the slightest doubt, he had yet endorsed him .-Why, when he gave and and comfort to the Know Nothings, and opposed Mr. Wise, did the gentleman go for me. The fact is, my fellow-countrymen, the gentleman wanted my Mr. Smith did not deserve the confidence of place. I now appeal from Shackelford voter, to Shackeltord candidate-Talk about using the Know Nothings, why, the gentleman all the tion. Mr. Smith had declared bimself op- time backed me up, supposing that when I got posed to Distribution, but favored the explo- out of the way, he would head off certain other ded project of Deposit. Mr. S. then gave gentlemen-don't you observe. Unfortunately,

I have been in his way too long, and "hope de ferred maketh the heart sick," and he now wants to step in and take what he is atraid he won't get by waiting. The gentleman undertakes to show that I am first Know Nothing then Democrat, blowing hot and cold as occasion require. For the benefit of the gentleman and the meeting. I will read-(and he did read) the proceedings of meetings in Alexandria, Fairfax. Prince William, and Orange, in 1557, declaring their preference for Smith, and approving his course. Did the gentleman ever have such resolutions adopted about him. Oh! how sweet it would be, and how he would prize them-For himself, he was truly proud of these testidid not follow that he endorsed ter. As far as Mr Walker was concerned there them private. He thought it useless to re-open with soliciting the nomination of the Winchester Convention. This he denied, and read letters from various persons, some Democrats, in different parts of the State, orging him to come out for Governor in opposition to Wise, and assuring him of success. He said he had never commenced a correspondence on this subjecthe had only answered the letters addressed to him-copies of which, however, he never kept He supposed that he was solicited to come out from his known hostility to Wise. Read Walker's first letter to himself, urging him to join

Thursday in May next, when, having return- you read the second letter? Mr. Smith was only going to do what was right. He had writan opportunity of repenting of his misdeeds, ten in reply to a citizen of Norfolk, a letter just prior to the receipt of Walker's letter, and he sent to Walker a copy of the letter written to the gentleman in Norfolk. There was a gentleman in this city of high respectability, with whom he was intimately acquainted, whom he would have consulted, had he solicite I the nomination. This gentleman was a delegate to the Winchester Convention, and Col. Strother was his preference. He had called at his (Mr. Smith's) house, to see if he would make any concession by which his name could be brought before the Convention. He had stated to that gentleman that he had defined his position on the stump before his constituents, and would uncount your coickens before they are batched, der no circumstances whatever, change his poand I think your egg will be a bad one.)- sition. He then proceeded to read a letter from Mr. Shackelford said he had been eight Col. C. F. Suttle, urging him to make some years in the State Senate and had always concessions, which he declined to do. Now, if voted for any proposition for the benefit of he was seeking the nomination, was it not a lit Alexandria. He had voted for the appropria- the singular that he would refuse to consult with tion for the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hamp- an intimate friend, and call upon a total stranger as Mr. Walker was. It shocked him to think that he should be charged with attempting to betray his party for the sake of personal gain. Still more was he shocked when that charge was made by his quondam friend, who had sustained him in every step, but who now undertook to arraign him before the people of this District on these charges. He did not attend a Democratic meeting in Alexandria, on the night previous to the election, because he had not been invited. He had not been treated right by the great appleuse. He thanked the meeting leaders of the Democracy here. He denied that for the very cordial reception with which be he had addressed a Know Nothing assemblage from the steps of the Marshall House. A body of his fellow citizens, of what political party h fairly. He had not challenged him to criti- knew not-had called him out. What was he

> body else. The speaker next defended his course in regard to the Democratic caucus of the members of Congress, in refusing to adopt a resolution censuring the Know Nothings The Know Nothings held the balance of power in the House, and as there were good men among them from the North and South, he was for conciliating rather than driving them off He commented upon this at length, and stated that had it not been that there were some Democrats in that House, who preferred a Black Republi ker. He stated that he received four instead of two votes, from the Virginia delegation, as sta-

speech, thanking them. He did'nt think it

handsome in the gentleman to put a different

face upon the affair, knowing the circumstances

as well as hedid. He was trying to create an

impression that I made a speech to a crowd of

Know Nothings. He would have made the

same speech to a crowd of Democrats, or any

He next referred to the charge of an attempt to remove Mr. Hough-stated that he had refugeneral Backing law, which was at first sed to take any part in it, until a paper, signed by a majority of the Democratic voters of this city, had been presented, urging his removal -He had then advocated his removal as he was in duty bound to do. That matter, however, and the difficulty with Mr. Johnson, had been amicably adjusted, and he was surprised that Mr. Shackelford should at this day bring before '30, '32, '33, and '34. He refused to accept the public these little tamily disputes. He a nomination, and in '36 was elected without | charged Mr. Shackellord with having withdrawn solicitation, Governor of the Old Common- from the canvass in 1855, because he was afraid of the Know Nothings, and if that were the tleman could show anything like this in his case, he wouldn't be a fit man to send to Con-

Smith-No I don't think you're airaid. Mr. Smith continued-it was a hard case that the same courtesy extended to other memoers of ted. His recommendation in regard to Free Congress from the State of Virginia, should be Negroes has at last been adopted by the Leg- withheld from him. Other members were returned without opposition, while he was harrassed at each election, by men of his own party, and aspirants for his place. Mr. Hunter might run in opposition to a caucus nominee-Mr Letcher might refuse to support Wise for Governor-Mr. Douglass might disorganize the whole party.-These were all slight off-nces, and readily overlooked. He alone was to be hunted down. Mr. S. read an extract from the Petersburg Intelligencer, speaking in high praise of his ability and honesty as a politician, to show in what estimation he was held outside of his own district. He gave his views on the Distribution and Deposit system, maintaining and advocating his former position on these subjects. He inquired what he had lest undone for the good of this District, or the countrystated that it was through his exertions that the new Custom House was built here; said that he

> He supposed that after awhile he would be business. allowed to retire to the shades of private life there to enjoy quiet and repose, but he was not old enough for that yet The gentleman was too anxious-he had stated to him the other day at Culpeper, that he might die, or might quietly withdraw, or that he might get another office-but he will now say to him, that this over anxiety on his part had entirely destroyed his prospects. He felt no fear that the people would not render a verdict in his favor when called upon. He thanked the audience for their kind attention, and apologized for detaining them so long

was always in his place, and attending to his

Messis. Snackelford and Smith were warmly applauded during the delivery of their speeches, which occupied about five hours.

[We have given an impertect synopsis of the views expressed by the two candidates for Congress, but it will suffice to show their positions.]

W ANTED for the year 1859, a WOMAN, to Cook, Wash, and Iron 'or a family. None need apply, but such as are fully competent, and free from incumbrances. A dress box 293, Alexandria Post Office. nov 26 -cott

200 BBLS, PORTLAND SYRUP, for sale FOWLE & CO. [nov 24]

By Yesterday Evening's Mails. Appointments of Virginia Annual Con-

ference, for 1858, '59. RICHMOND DISTRICT. D S Doggett, Presiding Elder. Richmond-Trinity, James A Dutean. Wesley Chapel) F J Boggs. Rocketts Centenary--W H Wheelright. African Mission-G W Nolley. Clay Street--E M Paterson. Sidney) J M Saunders. Oregon Union- V W Bennett.

Charles Cuy-B F Ames. Williamsburg-J H Havnes. Hampton-P F August. York-W A Robins n. Gloucester-Cyrus Diggett, R T Smilev. Gloucester-Colored Mission, J S R Clark. Mathews-J B Laurens. H Billups, sup'y.

King William-J C Hummer. J C Garlick, sup'y. Manchester-D M Wallace. J P Woodward sup'y.

James City and New Kent-Jos E Potts. Leonidas Reser, Editor R C Advocate. H H Gary and B R Daval, Agents of the Book and Truct Society of the Virginia Conference.

FREDERICKSBURG DISTRICT. E P Wilson, Presiding Elder. Fredericksburg-C C Pearson. Spottsylvania-Aaron Boon. King and Oasen-H B Johnson Middlesex-J K Littleton. Lancaster-L K Hansberger. Westmoreland-Lloyd Moore, J M Ander-

King Georg --Gilson Mauzey. Stafford-James H Crown. Fauquier-R B. Beadies. Rappahannock-J B Fitzpatrick.

Caroline-J G R we. Robert Scott, Supernumerary. Essex and C roline Mission to be supplied. Culpeper-II P Mitchell. WASHINGTON DISTRICT.

W G Cruss, Presiding Eider. Washington City-J C Granberry. Winchester-G H Ray. Alexandria-D P Wills. Rock Creek - G F Roggett Fairfax-Thomas S Bayton. Potomac-Samuel V Hoyle. Leesburg-Joseph A Proctor. Loudous-Thomas H Ware. Warrenton-Robert S Nash, J H Payne. Springfield-Penfield Doll. Patterson Creek--J P Brock. Clarke-W G Lumpkin. Prince William-William Hammon. Berlin-To be supplied.

Chas A Davis, Chaplain U S N CHARLSTIE TILLE DISTRICT. J D Couling, Presi ling Elder. Charlottesville--Wm E Judkins. Albemarle-R N Sled I, J J Lafferty.

Nelson-A J Beckwith. H D Wood, Supernumerary. Nelson Mission-To be supplied. Scottsville-- I L Clarke. Fluvanna -- W W Berry. Goodland Mission -- II M Linney. Hanover -- R T Nixon. Louisa---J F Brannin.

G W S Harper, Supernumerary. Orange-Robert Watts. Madison-Wm M Ward. Blue Ridge Mission-J F Finnell. Harrisonburg and Woodstock-TH Early. 104@11c. Whiskey is quiet at 254@ 6c. Eik Run--W P Twyman.

DANVILLE DISTRICT. P W Archer, Presiding Elder. Danville-N Head. Pattsylvania-Joseph S Spriggs. South Staunton-James J Lampkin. Franklin-Nath'l Thomas. Alleghany Mission-B B Shelton. Patrick-L F Way. Henry-J S Briggs. Halifax-Jacob Shough. South of Dar -- Alex M Hall.

Charlotte-E A Gibbs. R Macon and Clarksville Circuit-J L Spenger, J W Blincoe. R M College and Boydtor-W S Smith. R M Mission to be supplied.

W A Smith, President R M College, and James Jamis n, President Danville Female College.

H B Cowles, Agent Randolph Macon Col-LYNCHBURG DISTRICT.

Geo W Langborn, Presiding Elder. Lynchburg, 3d St-A G Brown. 4th St-Jacob Manning. Amberst-P A Peterson, R A Gregory. Buffalor-Robert Moore.

Lexington--J R Waggener, S S Lambeth. Fincastle-M L Bishop. Bedford--W C Blount. Staunton-J D Habstead. Campbell-D J C Staughter. Appenatiox-J P Garland. Buckingham--Archibald Clarke. Cumberland-J D Southal.

NOTTOWAY DISTRICT. Wm Il Christian, Presiding Elder. Nottoway--J D Blackwell.

Brunswick--Alfred Wiles. Colored mission to be supplied. Northampton-T L Williams. Southampton-B F Woodward. Greensville-Thos A Pierce. Farmville--J S Rees.

M M Dance, Supernumerary. Prince Edward-L S Reed-J S Porter. Mission to be supplied. Mecklenburg - B C Spiller.

Amelia--Wm F Bait . Colored Mission-J K Powers. Powbatan--HS Atmore. Lunenburg-W L Dalby.

W G Dalia Supernumerary. Colored mission to be supplied. PETERSBURG DISTRICT. R O Borton, Presiding Eider. Petersburg-Wash'n St-Robt Michaels.

Union St .-- Thos H Jones. Market S .- J E Edwards. City Mission-W H Starr. High St-P Whitehead, and J

Kerr, Supernumerary. Factories Mission-II P Nelms. Christerfield-Jeseth Lear. Providence--H E Johnson. Dinwiddie-Thes H B gas, C W Deems. Sussex -- J A Riddick, I M Arnold. Colored Mission to be supplied. Prince George--James E Joyner, Alexan-

der Stewart, Supernumerary. Smith field-O L ttleton. Surry-G N Winfield. Suffolk- J F F ulton, A R Bernard. Murfreesbore-John Bay y.
Bertie-John W Wonycott.

Roanok --- Wm Grant. NORFOLK DISTRICT. LM Lee, Presiding Elder. Norfolk-Cumberland street, J B Day. Bute street, A J Coffman.

Granby street, I R Finley. City Mission, Wm Reed. Portsmouth-Dinwiddie street, Chas H African Mission to be supplied.

Wesley Chapel, J II Riddick. Gosport, Thus Y Cash. Princess Anne-Jer McMullin, M S Co-Norfeik Circuit-J W White.

Gates " J W II ward. Hartford-J J Edwards. Edenton-J H Amiss. " Mission--W J Norfleet. Pasquotank--J D Lumsder. E izabeth City-Frank Stanly. Mission to be supplied. Indian Ridge-James O Miss. Eastville--Thomas H Digges. Currituck -- J G McSparrie. Joseph II Davis, President Wesleyan Fe-

male College.

W B Rowzie, Agent Wesleyan Female

J L Fisher, W L Jordan, T Johnson, C M

Pepter, C II Phillips, C W King, and W H Barnes, transferred to the North Carolina Conference.

DIED.

On the morning of the 6th instant, THOMAS C. ATKINSON, Chief Engineer of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, a native of Baltimore, but for the past nine years a resident of this city. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, on King-street, on Wednesday next, at

COMPERCIAL. PRICES OF PRODUCE IN ALEXANDRIA. TROM CARS, VESSELS, AND WAGONS, (VESTERDAY.) Do Extra...... 5 87 @ 6 00 WHEAT, white 1 20 @ CORN, (White.)..... 0 70 @ 0 72 Conn, (mixed.)..... 0 70 6 0 72 OATS 0 40 67 0 45 FIMOTHY SEED 1 874 2 2 00 FLATSEED. 1 30 2 1 40

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FLOUR - The market for Flour opened quiet with light receipts and small transactions to the city trade. No change in quotations.

WHEAT .- The offerings of wheat on change yesterday, were fair, and the market opened active, with a good demand. We note sales of ordinary to fair white at 108, 110@115c.; and fair of 12 o'clock was fixed upon for the meeting to good do, at 120@125c; sales of red at 105, of the House. 110@115e. for ordinary, and 117@120e., for fair and good.

CORN -The market opened quiet with small white at 71@72c; new do. at 67c. No sales of mixed or yellow reported, and quotations nomi-

RYE .- The market is flat, and no transactions were reported on change.

supply, and small offerings; sales at 40c.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6 - Flour is dull and unchanged; Howard street and Ohio \$5 1212; City Mills held at \$4 75. Wheat advanced 3@ 5c. Corn unchanged; white 58@62c; yellow 64@66c. Provisions steady-bacon, shoulders 7 1 0 7 2 c; sides 9 1 0 9 2 c; hams 1 0 0 3c. Lard

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Flour generally has slightly declined; State \$4 21 @\$4.40; Ohio \$5.-35@\$5 45; Southern \$5@\$5.40. Wheat is very duil. Corn is firm; mixed 70@77c; white 7e@7sc. Pork is firm; mess \$17,71@\$17,80. Lard is dull at 113 at 13 c. Whiskey is firm at crease of the duty on sugar-accepted. 25. Stocks are lower.

> ALMANAC. SEESUS

DECEMBER. rises sets. Moon's PRASES. 7 Tuesday ... 7 15 4 45 8 Wednesday 7 15 4 45 First pr. 13 10 18 m. 9 Thursday. 7 15 4 45 all.... 20 7 56 M. 10 Friday.... 7 16 4 44 Last qr. 27 0 28 M Saturday.. 7 16 4 44 New.... 5 5 0 M. Sunday ... 7 16 4 44 BIGH WATER 7 17 4 43 DEC'R 7, 85, 17

> MARINE LIST. PORT OF ALEXANDRIA-DECEMBER 6.

AURIVED. Brig Mary Cobb, Montgomery, passed up to Washington, from Dix Island. Brig Andover, Crowell, Boston, to M. Eldridge.

Schr. A. V. Bedell, Rider, New York, to J. C. Nevett. Schr. Statesman, Mott, New York, to S. Shinn, Schr. Ann Pickerell, Leverton, Philadelphia,

to S. Shinn. Schr. Rebecca G. Whildin, Jerman, Boston, to Master.

Schr. Joseph Holmes, Matthews, Providence, to Fewle & Co. Schr. Beauty, Johnson, passed up to Wash-Steamer Columbia, Harper, Baltimore, to

Wheat & Bro. SAILED. Schr. Charm, Starr, Philadelphia, by David A. Lowe.

Schr. Home, Dutton, Philadelphia, by David A. Lowe. Schr. Alvarado, Daws, Richmond, by D. B. Smith.

MEMORANDA. Brigs Molunkus, Mitchell, from this port, for Pembroke, arrived at Holmes' Hole 1st inst; E.

Baldwin, Montgomery, from do. for Boston do. Schrs, Almira Ann, Bickmore; Vendovi, Bray,

at Boston 3rd inst. port for Somerset, arrived at Fall River 2nd inst. Schrs, W. D. Cargill, Hawkins, from Georgetown, arrived at New York 2nd inst; Only Daughter, Bonner, from this port, do 4th.

Schr. South Wind, Mitchell, from this port, arrived at Richmond 3rd in-t. SAVANNAH. Dec. 3-The ship James Guthrie. of New York from City Point, went ashore on the North Breakers, near Tubee, but has since

been got off, though it is fewed in a badly damaged condition. NORFOLK, Pec. 4th-The brig Ocean Bird. frem Airica for New York, 80 days out, put in here this forenoon leaking at the rate of three

thousand strokes per hour. The Young Men's Christian Association, having invited the neighboring Associations of Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, &c., to unite with them in a social meeting, there will be a meeting at the Second Presbyterian Church, at 7 o'clock, this evening, when there will be

many interesting addresses, reports, &c., from the different Associations. The public are respectfully invited to attend. NOTICE -The members of the Young Men's Christian Association, are requested to attend at their rooms, at 6 o'clock, precisely to receive their guests.

We are authorized to announce Dr. J. B. Grayson, a candidate to represent the District of Stafford, King George, and Prince William, in the Senate of Virginia, subject to the ratification of a District Convention. PRINCE WILLIAM.

candidate to represent the Seventh Congressional District, in the next Congress.

FLOUR in barrels and bags, just received, for sale by JOHN A. DIXON, highest market price, in cash. J. E. McGKAW, and for sale by Family Grocer. nov 25 MILL FEED =3,000 bushels Shorts and Ship Stuff for sale by

HILL, BROWN & PARTLOW.

In the Secate, yesterday, the credentials of been presented, and the oath of office havwas adopted informing the House that a quorum of the Senate was present and ready to proceed to business.

A resolution was adopted fixing 12 o'clock as the regular hour for meeting. A message was received from the House ent and ready to proceed to business.

On motion of Mr. Alien, a resolution for the appointment of the Senate's portion of the joint committee to wait on the President and notify him of the readiness of the two Houses knowledge. He was generally beloved and crop. to receive any communication he might please esteemed by all who knew him. to make to them, was adopted, and the Coair named Senators Allen, Slidell and Foot, as the Senate's portion of said committee.

Saortly after one o'clook, Mr. Alien of the joint committee appointed to wait on the President, reported that that committee had performed the duty assigned them, and that the President had replied that he would send in his Message to both Houses at half past one

At one the time specified, the President's private Secretary arrived with the message, accompanied by several large packages of documents. The message being formally presented, the

Secretary proceeded to read it. after the preliminaries of organization were

gone through with, the roll call showed that there were present about 200 members. On motion of Mr. Florence, a resolution was passed for the appointment of a committee to wait on the President, in conjunction courses to young men, by the Rev. R. S. with a committee from the Senate, and inform him that Congress was in session, and ready to receive any communication be had to

Messrs, Florence, Sherman and Gartrell, were accordingly appointed on that commit-

A message was received from the Senate, notifying the House that that body bad organized and appointed a committee to wait on the President

On motion of Mr. Phelps, of Mr., the hour Mr. Smith, of Tenn., offered a resolution

to proceed to draw for seats, adopted. Every seat was according vacated, and re mained vacant until they were selected by receipts, and a limited enquiry; sales of old members, as ballots containing their names were respectively drawn from a box. The call for resolutions was proceeded with,

Mr. Grow introduced a bill to amend the act for the establishment of the Court of Claims, permitting creditors of the Govern- especially to attend. OATS.—There is a good demand with a light | ment to sue in the District Courts of the United States, referred. Mr. Cartis introduced a bill for the con-

struction of a central Pacific railroad; re-Mr. Dewart attempted to introduce a resc

lution instructing the Committee of Ways and Means (when appointed) to report a bill | brought down overland by Mr. Alexander increasing the duties on coal and iron. Mr. Washburne, of Ill., suggested the addition of lead -accepted.

Mr. Morrill suggested to add wool also; ac-Mr. Grow wished that the resolution be

changed, so as to instruct the committee to revise the tariff law, that it may yield a sufficient revenue to defray the expenses of the government--not secented. Mr. Sandadge proposed to include an in-

The resolution finally imported that the committee be instructed to report a bill for increase of duties on coal, iron, lead, wool,

sugar, and such other articles as need procetion from fereign competition. The House refused to suspend the rules to receive the resolution, by a vote of 102, year

87 nave. The committee appointed to wait on the President, reported that they had performed that duty, and that the President informed them that he would transmit a message

forthwith. The message was received, and its reading

immediately preceeded with,

LIBERTY HALL! WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER : FATHER KEMP'S OLD FOLKS CONCERT COMPANY, Consisting of THIRTY-SEVEN VOCALISTS,

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J.E. DOUGLASS, (Of the late firm of Fleming & Douglass WOULD call the attention of his friends and the public generally, to his large and general assortment of

GOODS, and, Ingomar Cahoon, from this port, arrived of the very best qualities, which he is prepared at Boston 3rd inst. Schr. Richard A. Wood, Cranmer, from this would enumerate in part the following articles The finest Green and Black Teas Choice Havana Segars

> Worcestershire Sauce John Bull do , Harvey do. Mixed English Pickles Girkins' Chow Cnow Cauliflower American Pickles, of different kinds French Mustard Pure English and American ditto

Tomato, Walnut, and Mushroom Catsups Brandy Pine Apple, Peaches and Cherries Preserved Ginger, Strawberries, Pine Apple Bordeaux Olive Oil, of the most approved

Brands

ranted pure

Sardines of best brands

Cox's Sparkling Gelatine

Moir & Son's Edinburgh Ale Brown Stout Italian and American Maccaroni Azumea or baking Powder Pine Apple, English dairy, Sapsago and prime Ground Ginger, Cinnamon. Alspice, Cloves Mace, and Black and White Pepper, all war

Fresh Lobsters, Pickled do Best Layer and Bunch Raisins, in whole, half, and quarter boxes Citron, Currents, Prones, Figs. Bordeaux Al nonds, English Walnuts and Hecan nuts

Hecker's farma, Baker's best Chocolate and Sperm, Chemical Sperm, and Adamantine

constantly on hand, and for sale at lowest rates; gether with a great variety of Fancy Articles James S. Welch's prem., Patap.co and Caledonia suitable for presents just opened and for sale at

30() BBLS No. 1. POTOMAC HERRING, 50 bbls, and half-bbls. Family Shad; tor sale at reduced prices, by J. E. McGRAW, nov 2

Description of King-st, by J. E. McGRAW, 10 by 10 b

LOCAL ITEMS.

DEATH OF THOMAS CHALKLEY ATKINSON, G W Carter, transferred to Mempis Con- Messrs, Bates, of Delaware, Word, of Texas, Esq. - We regret that we have to ancounce and Congman, of North Carolina, having the death of Thomas C Atkinson, Chief Engineer of the Orange and Alexandria Railing been administered to them, a resolution road, (a post he had filled from the commencement of the work) which took place yesterday morning about four o'clock, at his residence in this city. Mr. Atkinson's death will be a serious loss, not only to his family and friends, but to the community. He was stating that a quarom of that body was pres- eminent in his professsion, skilled in all the cognate sciences, and extensively read in general literature. We have rarely met a man of more general, varied, and accurate are inactive and vessels awaiting the new

> COUNTY COURT .-- The County Court, for this County, Turner Dixon, presiding, commenced its session vesterday. John Murphy, charged with murdering his wife, Margaret Murphy, was examined and sent on to the lor sale at public auction, ON THURSDA Circuit Court for trial. C. E. Stuart for the THE SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, at the slow commonwealth, D. L. Smoot for the defence. The case of John Grant, charged with arson in setting fire to the dwelling house of one Virginia Scott, on the 29th of November last, was continued upon motion of the defendant's counsel, until the January term of the \$100-the notes to be secured by approved on Court. C. E. Stuart, for the commonwealth, dorsements. In the House of Representatives yesterday, T. T. Hill, for the defence. The Court adjourned until this morning, at 11 o'clock. RUBBER GOODS, and BOLTING CLOTHS

> > SERMON TO YOUNG MEN -- We listened Hough, at the M. E. Church, from the text, same, in the name of the trustee. "Be ye not deceived. Evil communications corrupt good manners." The speaker, in a very able, eloquent and impressive manner, warned the young men present to shun the tippler's glass, the gaming table, the theatre, bad companions, &c., and showed the bad effects of novel reading upon the minds of the vate sale, at reduced prices, for cash. young, both male and female, concluding with an earnest entreaty to the youths to reform. The large congregation, a great part of which, we were glad to see, were young, listened with profound attention during the delivery of the sermon, thus manifesting their interest in the speaker and his subject. The fourth sermon of the series ated in the upper part of Fauquier County, cowill be delivered at the same place, on the taining 424 ACRES. This land adjoins cision of character. We advise the young

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - QUICK TIME, -- The President's Message was furnished to the readers of the Gazette, vesterday afternoon. in thirty minutes from the time the reading offers many inducements to purchasers. of it commenced in Congress. It was Arnold, with his horse "Sandy," than which a faster is not to be found in this neigh-

IMP REAL SUBGICAL OPERATION .-- Dr. M. M. Lewis, in the presence of several of the one of the most difficult surgical operations which have ever been performed in this country, in a manner that reflects the highert Brentsville, Prince William county Va oredit upon his skill as a surgeon. Dr. Lewis Tumor, weighing twenty pounds, the patient

Dr. Jas. D. Hitt, of Fauquier, died at the Warren Green Hotel, at Warrenton, Sunday last from the effects of injuries sustained on ney to be paid in hand on the day of sale, and the day previous, by a fall. Dr. H., was a native of South Carolina. During the yellow the day of sale. The deferred payments to be fever epidemic at Norfolk in 1855, he went to secured by the bonds of the purchaser, with that city, where he remained until the dis-

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL during sale are not complied with.

WM. H. DULANY, Com'r the past week brought sixty-six boats to tide water, of which fourteen were laden with wheat, corn, whiskey, fire-wood, limestone, &c., and the remaining fifty-two with Cumberland coal, being nearly 6,000 tons. The \$1,700; the receipts at the Georgetown collection office for the month of November, were \$15 999, but besides this there are small collection (fices at Cumberland, Williamsport, Hancock, and Herper's Ferry. Late intelligence received from the principal superintendent, sates that dam No. 4 will be completed by Christmas, and that the w. rk is proceeding very briekly on dam No. 5. On Saturday evening the steamer Catheart arrived down from the extreme western end of the line, and before she reports all well throughout. The Borden company, in anticipation of frost, have stopped navigating for the season. On Thursday ext the Board of Directors will meet a

the City Hall in Washington .- Nat Int. MINGING SCHOOL -Mr. B. F. DENNIS will commence his class, on Tuesday evening, at 74 o'clock, at the corner of Royal and Duke streets.

James Entwisle & Son. OR HIRE—The advertiser wishes to hire in the country, a young and healthy SER-VANT WOMAN. She is a good Cook, Washer, and Ironer. Address Box 280, Alexandria

FOR PHILADELPHIA .-- The regular Despacket Schr. EMBARK, Donahue, will hvue despatch. For freight or passage, apply o the Captain on board, or to STEPHEN SHINN,

C REAT BARGAIN .- The fresh, genuine T and well selected stock of DRUGS and convenient FIXTURES, now in the Drug Store numbered 20 and 22, on King street, Alexandria. Virginia, can be purchased on the most reason able terms.

No. 4, South Wharves.

GEO. F. HARRIS. For particulars apply to
D. L. SMCOT, No. 11. Royal street, Alexandria, Va. nov 24-dAc2w

SERVANTS WANTED -I wish to employ for the ensuing year, seven male SER-VANTS for the Dining Room, and four female SERVANTS, two for CHAMBER MAIDS and two WASHERWOMEN, for which a liberal price will be paid. Address
SAMUEL HEFLEBOWER, City Hotel, Alex'a., Va

FOR CONGRESS—We are authorized to announce Henry Shacketford, esq., as a In barrels and bags, of the following braids School Satchels, Traveling Bags, to C. C. BERKY'S, 72 King st.

PATAPSCO FAMILY AND EXTRA

PROUR in barrels and bags, just received, 200 TONS SUMAC WANTED by the subscriber, for which he will pay the SELF FREDING BLACKSMITH'S DEILLS AND TONK TOWN. DOUBLE ACTING NURSE WHENCHES, both of which are for sale at No. 13, North Fairfax street, by 2500 PERRY & PENNYBACE



BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

Later from Havana.

New YORK, Dec. 6 -The steamer Caha wha with Havana advices of the 20th, has arrived here. Her general news is unimportant. Sugars were unchanged. The stock on hand is estimated at 60,000 boxes, which will be carried off in about one week. Exchange on Looden, 1134, on New York 1034. Freights

AUCTION SALES

BY S. J. McCORMICK-Auctioners. TRUSTEE'S SALE .- Under authority of deed of trust executed by L. M. M. mick, bearing date on the -- instant, and diof record, the undersigned, as trustee, wi in the Theatre Building, on Cameron alrest a well selected stock of GROCERIES, comprising SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEE, and other article usually kept at a retail Grocery Store.

Terms cash for all sums under \$30 days notes for all sums over \$20, and less turn \$100; and ninety day notes for all sums over

In the meantime will be offered at private sale, in the store adjoining, a lot of INDIA All the books, accounts, notes, &c., due to L. M. McCormick, having also been assigned by said Suntay evening, to one of a series of dis- deed. Persons indebted are requested to make payment to the undersigned, or to L M. Cormick, who is authorized to receipt for the Public sale to commence at 10 o'clock M., and no article to be removed until terms

sale are complied with. S. FERGUSON BEACH, Trustee nov 22-dts

ID The above sale is postponed, until TUES. DAY, the 14th instant, at ten o'clock, A. M. In the mean time the goods can be had at pri-S F BEACH Truste dec 6-21

PUBLIC SALE.—By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by James W Adams and Sydnor B. Adams, on the 2nd day of August, 1858, and of record in the Clerk's Office of F. quier County Court, I shall sell at public and tion, for cash, on the premises, on Monday the 20th day of December, if fair, if not, on the next fair day thereafter, a TRACT OF LAND, sales evening of Sunday week, 19th inst., on De- lands of James E. Marshall, Fleet G. Rust, and others; is of good quality, and well supplied with wood and water. It is within three miles of Piedmont and Markham Stations, on the Manassas Gap Railroad, and within the distance of Leeds Church. There are on the HOUSE and out-houses, and being conve-

ment to market, and in a pleasant neighborhood, The title is believed to be unquestionable, but I shall only convey such as is vested in me. JOHN MARSHALL, Truster

Alexandria Va N. B -Although the deed directs a sale for cash, it is probable that an arrangement could be made with some of the creditors for time, on a large portion of the purchase money. Fauquier Co., Va., oct 13-eots [War. Whig

TOMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESphysicians of the city, yesterday performed TATE.—By virtue of a decree of the Cir. Court of Prince William county, in the known to the profession, and but few of case of George W. Tinges vs. the Maryland Stone Dressing Company, I shall on the 3rd day of January, 1859, (Court day) offer for sale, at TRACT or LAND, containing TWENT removed from a lady of this city, an Ovarian FIVE ACRES, 3 Roods and 15 Poles, be the same more or less. It being that tract or parcel of land conveyed by being under the influence of chloroform and and wife to the Maryland Stone dressing Comunconscious of any pain, and is doing very pany, situated on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, about one mile east of Manassus Mation, and adjoining the lands of Daingerfield and

Smith and others. The terms of sale prescribed by the decree, are as follows: One tenth of the purchase mo the residue in three equal instalments of aix. twelve and eighteen months, with interest from good security, and a retention of the title of the land until the last payment is made, and the land to be resold at the cost of the purchaser, and the cash payment forfeited if the terms of

Fairfax County, nov 29-eots

OR SALE.—The property I bought of Dr. Marsteller, in the town of Haymarket, Prince William County, Virginia, about three hundred yards from the Manassas Gap Railroad, receipts since the first of December have been | where there will be a depot no doubt by next Spring-the switches being nearly completed. It contains upwards of TWO and five-eighth ACRES, in an oblong square from the street

back-there is a good DWELLING HOUSE, KITCHEN, MEAT HOUSE. GRANERY, STABLE, CARRIAGE-HOUSE, &c .- Fruit Trees, Apple, Peach, Sickle Pair, Apricot, E. Plumb, and Damson; Ornamental Aspen, Paper Leaf, Tree of Heaven, Locust and Bird Cherry. It will be offered publicly on the 22d day of December next, if not sold privately

TERMS OF SALE -One half in hand, one fourth in twelve months, and the other fourth in two years, with interest from date. Bonds with ap-

proved security, will be required. H. D. HALE. Prince William County, nov 18--eots

UBLIC SALE .- I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 15th day December, it fair if not the next fair day, at Juvenile School, on Saturday, December 11th, at 3 o'clock. Tickets to be had at Bookstore of tate," consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs; also, Wagons and Carts, and all the implements of husbandry usually found on a well stocked farm; a second-hand Carriage and Harness; a set of Blacksmith's tools; HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE; the crop of

Corn, Hay, Fodder, Straw, &c., &c. TERMS:-For all sums under tendollars, cash, over that sum, a credit of nine months, the purchaser to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date, but the bonds will be endorsed einterest remitted if the principal bu punctually paid."

Terms of Sale to be complied with before the removal of the property.

PRISCILLA H. FOSTER. Whitewood, Fairfax County, nov 30-eots

T H. McVEIGH & SON, WHOLESALE DEAL . KRS IN LIQUORS, WINES, &c., are now receiving, and have in store, their FALL STOCK OF LIQUORS, WINES, &c., of all grades, to which they invite the attention of their customers, and merchants generally visit ing this market

75 THE FOLLOWING goods are now for sale at lowest prices, having been purchased from the manufacturers for cash, viz. Wagon and Carriage Hubbs, best Bright Springs, Swede Iron, and Thimble Skeins, and Pip. Boxes; also, just received a full assortment of Fairbank's Counter and Platform Scales GEO, T. BALDWIN. Lov 26

opered for sale in this market. Stone Martin Cape and Cuffs for \$10; also, Mink Cape and Cuffs \$10, and Fitch \$10 setts. Others in the same ratio. [oct 30] J. T. EVANS.

I HAVE just received one of the largest and

best assortment of LADIES' FURS ever